

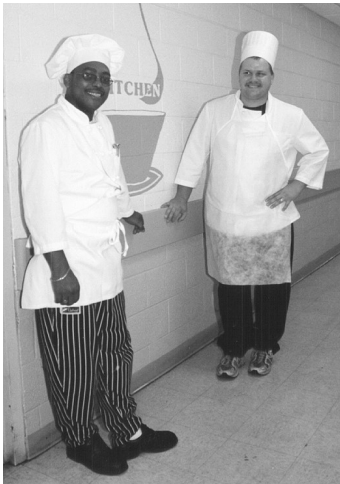
VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXIII, No. 2

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

October, 2001

ALL DRESSED UP and WE KNOW WHERE WE ARE GOING



Chef Dan Hall and Sous Chef Leroy Richardson welcome you to our new kitchen.

*By Betty Pausé
Photos by
Lehman Guyton*

There's that old cliché; *from the sublime to the ridiculous*. Well, this isn't exactly the opposite, but after looking at these pictures you will have to agree that the smiles on the faces of the kitchen staff and the glistening equipment speaks for itself. Renovations for the kitchen had been on the boards for two years, and at the cost of about \$600,000, they came to life during this past summer.

Tours of the new kitchen are being planned for Residents.



Meet the kitchen staff, L to R: Freddie Johnson, Rodney Hinton, Brian Sharp, Leroy Richardson, Gloria Martin, Kurt Minter, Sheena Hinton and Dan Hall.



Two beautiful kettles are bringing "soup" back to our menu. A tilt skillet is located to the right of the kettles. A pair of "combi-ovens" which can use steam or electric heat for cooking are next to the tilt skillet.



The new Serving Line. Food Servers standing on the far side prepare dishes as Dining Room Servers on the near side call out their orders, then exit at far right to enter the Dining Room.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

My, or rather my husband Peter's dog, a ten year old feisty Scotty named "Mac," recently was lost for 22 awful, endless hours. I was astounded by the outpourings of concern and help I received from the Residents and Staff. I was supported and embarrassed by this wonderful community in which Peter and I have lived since May 4, 2001. Thank you, thank you, thank you! I know I am also speaking for Sally Bloomer, my neighbor. From the very day I moved in, Sally has "sort of" co-owned our dogs, Krista and Mac.

Wilnet van Berkum

Dear Editor:

When we read Jean Hake's wonderful story of Thad in the September issue of the VOICE, we remembered the visit we had in October of 1998 from a toad who probably was Thad's Great-Grandfather. Our toad lived in an opening between the apartment outside wall and the patio. This was a damp and dark place, a perfect spot for a reclusive toad. One evening Charlotte was going into our apartment from the patio; she chanced to look down and saw two yellow eyes looking up from the opening - occasionally blinking. With some gentle assistance we helped the toad out of the crevice. Charlotte took the enclosed picture of "Thaddeus." We put the toad into our patio garden. When we read the VOICE of the RESIDENTS, we felt sure that our toad who lived at Apartment A-10 was indeed a part of the story of Mary Ellen's Toad House.

Charlotte & Don Smyth



Duck Daze in Cluster Q

By Ruth Schreter

Last week I did not see a duck upon my lawn,
And when I looked again that duck was gone.

I searched for it again another day,
But that darned duck had flown away.

Now Cluster Q is in quite a Tizzy
Duck hunting has kept us very busy!

Jane saw the duck last Monday morn,
She fed her a small dish of corn.

Vivian spied her walking by,
Neither one batted half an eye.

Helen saw her at Q Eleven,
Thought she'd died and gone to heaven!

Tish and Anna showed me her nest,
Beneath my shrubs she was my guest.

Last Friday it dawned clear and bright –
I decided to take flight,
and spend some time with little Zee
My great grandchild, my chickadee.

What I did not know – was that back at Q
The good folks there had quite a view.

Betty and Susan could not believe
What they were now about to perceive.

The Mother duck was on the go
with seven babies in a row.

They waddled on past Cluster P,
While Cluster Q came out to see,
Excepting me!

I declare this most ironic,
I think I'll make a gin and tonic!

IN MEMORIAM

Charlotte Holden

May 29, 1912

August 29, 2001

Mary Louise Hibline

April 26, 1909

September 9, 2001

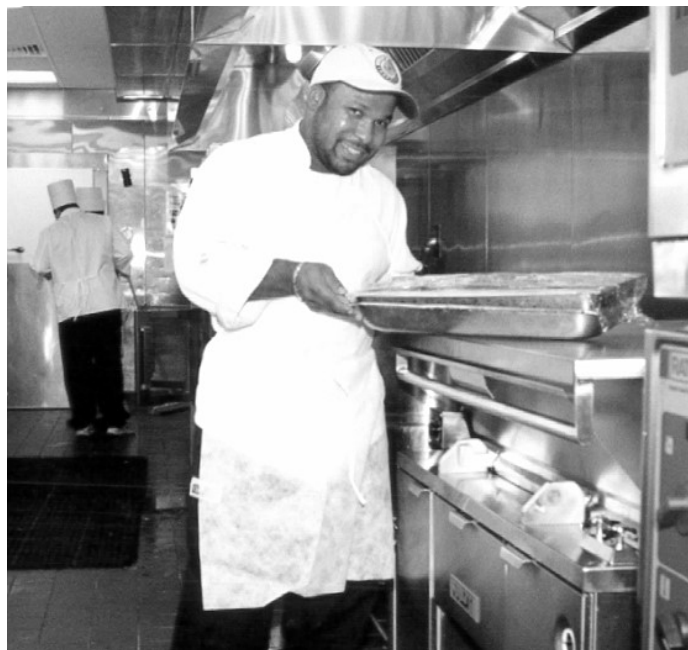
Recently Arrived Residents

Doris Eiring J-12 410-527-1865

Jean Dabney SR-210 410-785-3119

Diana Blake L-11 410-771-1018

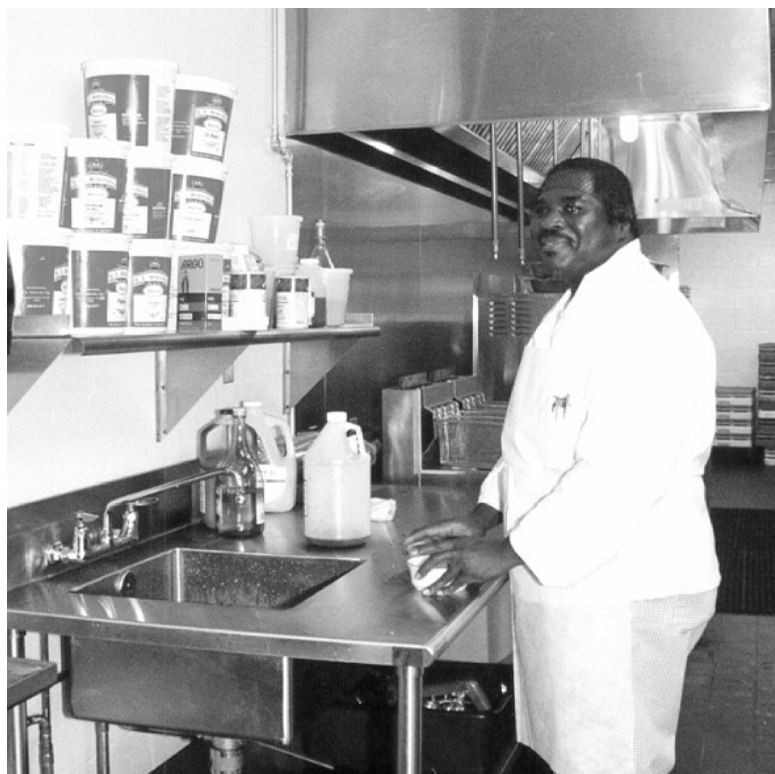
It is going to be a lot of fun
working in our newly-renovated kitchen . . .



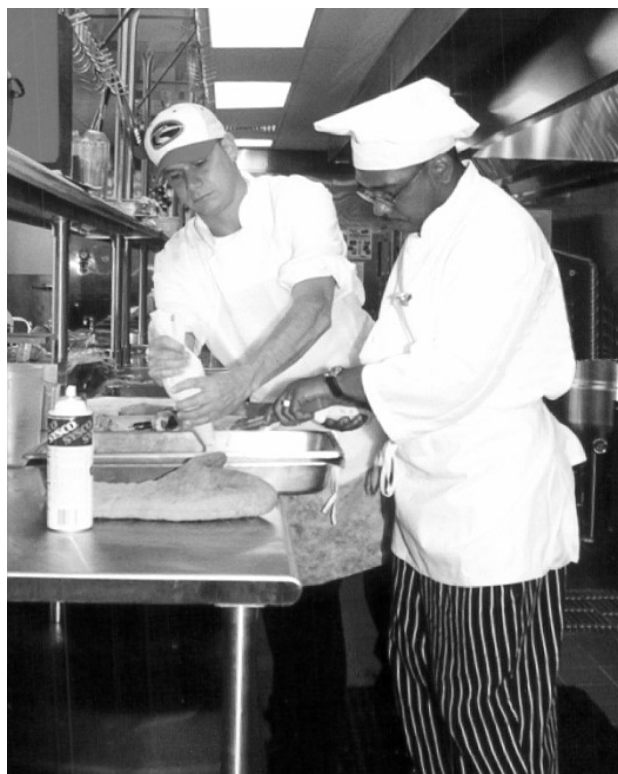
Kurt Minter with a tray of crisp bacon for use on the Scottsdale Grill scheduled on the dinner menu for that night.



Gloria Martin displays a work of art - one of those trays of delicious fruit we all enjoy.



Freddie Johnson picking up some spices from one of the several spice shelves located throughout the kitchen.



Brian and Leroy are preparing Chicken Balentine which was served at a recent Wednesday buffet.

RESIDENT TRUSTEE CHANGES



Dorothy (Mimi) Moore has been appointed to full board membership on the Broadmead Board of Trustees as of October 2001.

Mimi learned as a child that the concept of "Family" extends beyond blood ties. She continues to develop her extended family by being involved in community activities. Mimi and her husband, Robert (deceased), were married fifty years in an equal partnership and as best friends. Mimi had six children (one of whom died) who are scattered around the country.

Women's concerns and child welfare are of great importance to Mimi, and she was an active member of numerous organizations that focused on these subjects. Another sign of her versatility is her production of a 30-minute documentary on chess, which won a Golden Eagle award in 1989. Since moving to Broadmead five years ago, Mimi has become involved in the Gunpowder Valley Rural Legacy project. As of June 2001, Mimi completed a two-year term on the Executive Committee of the Broadmead Residents Association.

*By Jane Earhart
Photos by Donna Scarboro
and Dick Hutzler*

Three and a half years ago, the Broadmead Board of Trustees changed its policy so that Residents of Broadmead might be considered eligible for full membership on the Board of Trustees. Since that time, three Broadmead Residents have accepted the opportunity to serve. Those Residents are: Whitty Cuninggim, first to be appointed; Sam Legg; and as of October 2001, Dorothy Moore. The Board has no specific policy on the number of Residents who will be on the board at any one time. There could be more or fewer than two, depending on the needs of the board and the talents of the people sought to serve.



Whitty Cuninggim was the first Resident to become a full member of the Broadmead Board of Trustees.

Whitty has served a three-year term on the board. She has decided to step down from the position. Whitty and her husband, Merrimon, came to Broadmead in 1989. Whitty and Merrimon were parents of three girls, one of whom died; there are five grandchildren. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University and a North Carolinian, Whitty retains the trace of a soft Southern accent.

Active in a wide range of educational and civic programs, Whitty's specialty has been early childhood education. She is a member of the Education Committee of the League of Women Voters of Baltimore County. She plans to stay active in the Broadmead community and already has accepted the position of Cluster Representative for Cluster E. As Cluster Representative, she will be a member of the Resident Association Board of Directors.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Sally Bloomer

Monday, October 1 at 11:00 am in the Auditorium
Gertrude and Claudius by John Updike
Discussion led by **The Reverend Peter D'Angio**
Immanuel Episcopal Church

HEALTH CARE COMMITTEE & LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

Dr. Richard Edlow, Optometrist
will discuss "**Glaucoma, Aging Eye, Dry Eye**"

Originally scheduled for September 11,
this program has been rescheduled for
October 2 at 11:00 am in the Auditorium.

Broadmeaders Travel and Travel . . .

My First Trip to Europe

Text and Photos by Jeanne Stephenson



Christopher is greeted by the Captain of the QE II.

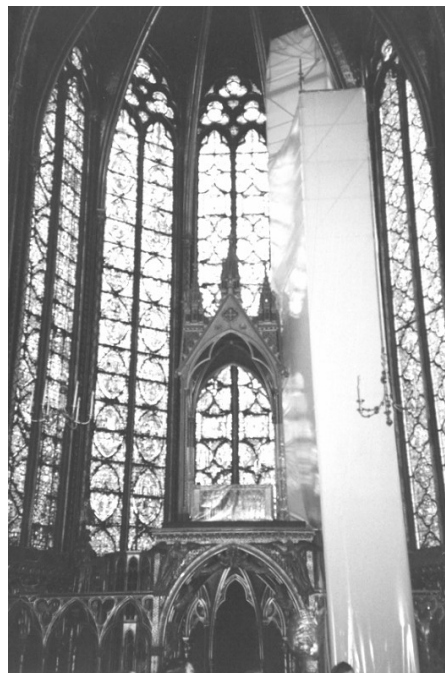
My son Paul, his wife Helen, their sons Thomas and Christopher, and I embarked on the Queen Elizabeth II on July 11, 1999. So began our trip to Paris, the Loire Valley, and Normandy. For a week, while in our two-story apartment in Paris, we spent time in the Rodin Museum, the Musee d'Orsay, the Jardin des Tuileries, and other places of delight. On our last night we ate in the elegant restaurant, Le Procope. Le Domaine de la Tortiniere was our base in Montbazou from which we visited various chateaux. At Omaha Beach in Normandy we saw the cliffs of Pointe du Hoc and the hedge-rows which proved to be an effective defense for the Germans during our assault on the beaches in World War II. We returned home on the same fabulous ship.



Domaine de la Tontiniere. In the stables, converted into guest rooms, my breakfast tray was brought by a plump cheerful woman in a gray uniform with white apron. "Bon Appetit!" she said.



*Christopher and Thomas wanted to go to the top of the **Eiffel Tower**. Their father took them to lunch instead.*



*In **La Sainte Chapelle** we heard soloists of the French Symphony Orchestra play adagios by Bach, Pachelbel, Albinoni, Schubert, Borodine, Britten, Puccini and Tchaikovsky.*



Pont Alexandre III. We enjoyed the view of the Seine from this single span steel arch bridge with its decoration of lamps, nymphs and winged horses.



Chateau d'Angers. Here are Paul, Helen and the boys outside this feudal fortress. The 17 round towers were higher originally, but during the Reign of Henry III they were reduced to the level of the curtain walls to give the defenders a clear field of fire in battle.



Thomas had fun with a long wooden stick trying to push the sailboats across to the other side of the pond in the Jardin du Luxembourg.



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

Peter and Wilnet (Howink) van Berkum

C-7 410-584-2628 May 2001

Both Peter and Wilnet were born in Java in the Dutch East Indies where they were acquainted during their school days. Each lived in a concentration camp under Japanese occupation during World War II. They were repatriated to Holland (3 -1/2 weeks by ship) and spent three years in a bridging school before both entered medical school in Leiden, Holland. Wilnet holds a Master's equivalent but states that she gave up medicine for love. Peter came to the United States as an intern at the Union Memorial Hospital and one year later Wilnet followed for their wedding three weeks after arriving. She was employed at the School of Hygiene and Public Health until the birth of their children. At the time of the Korean War, Peter volunteered as an Army officer and was stationed for two years at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Returning to Baltimore he was offered a fellowship at Johns Hopkins Hospital where he became an internist-rheumatologist, a career in which he spent most of his adult life.

The van Berkums have three children with interesting careers. Their son is a plant scientist and owns and operates a perennial nursery in New Hampshire. One daughter holds a PhD in biology and is a fund raiser for a scientific field station studying lemurs in Madagascar. Her husband is a primatologist and a professor of environmental sciences at State University of New York. The other daughter is the Middle School Head at the Roland Park Country School. There are eight grandchildren. Sadly, Peter's health necessitates his living on Hallowell Hall. Wilnet, as a biologist, has interests in plants and animals (she has been a docent at the Baltimore Zoo for many years) and enjoys reading, music, theatre and opera and is living with her two black dogs, *Krista* and *Mac*.

Nancy (Ely) Starner

C-9 410-527-3522 June 2001

Nancy is a native Virginian and a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. She states that she has an editing and writing background having served

briefly as a news reporter for the *Daily News* in Washington, D.C. and worked with the National Institute of Science and Technology and Military Intelligence. She has served as assistant editor of the *Environmental Protection Agency Journal*. She has three children living in Virginia, Pittsburgh, and Maryland, and six grandchildren. She has lived in St. Michaels, Maryland, for five years before coming to Broadmead. She is an avid reader, plays bridge, and expresses interest in our book groups and exercise classes.

Marjorie (Hoffman) Rhodes

G-12 410-785-0677 July 2001

Marjorie was born in New York City but grew up in Oklahoma and Kansas. She attended a business school before her marriage but was widowed at 35 and left to raise her three young sons alone. Her sons now live in Florida, Massachusetts, and Maryland and she has one grandchild. She enrolled in Oklahoma State University and earned a degree in science education but after a brief period of teaching, she again returned to school and earned a Master's in library science. She served as a librarian for 25 years at Georgia Tech and Colorado State. She also continued her education with a second Master's degree in anthropology at Colorado State. She is an avid gardener, propagates day lilies, and has written and published a book about birds.

Ruth (Corner) Williams

R-5 410-785-2308 August 2001

Another generation comes to Broadmead with Ruth whose mother, Eleanor Corner, was an early resident. Ruth is a Baltimorean who spent two years at Smith College before transferring and earning a Bachelor's degree at Mills College in California, followed by a Master's in social work at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. She married and remained in Cleveland working at a settlement house and the YWCA there. She then became a "stay-at-home Mom" for 12 years to raise her three children who now live in South Carolina (as do her four grandchildren), Southern Maryland and Baltimore. She returned to Baltimore in 1959 to work with the Health and Welfare Council doing training and writing studies. She served as assistant director of the Manpower Resources in Baltimore for 15 years until her retirement. Her interests include light gardening, writers group, ceramics, Bingo, Scrabble, and participation in the arthritis class in the swimming pool.

Dorothy (Clarke) Clifford

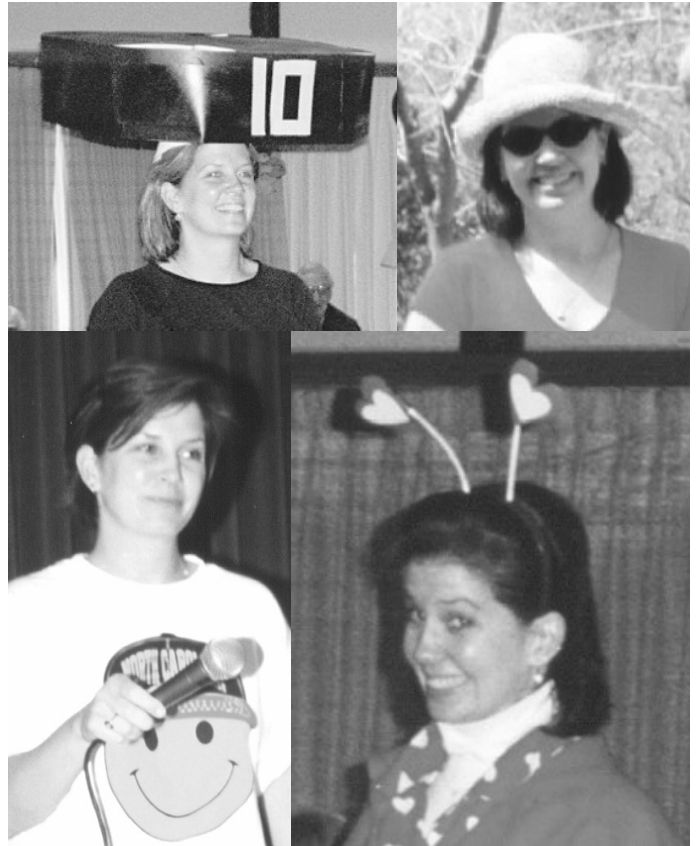
SR-202 410-527-4884 August 2001

Dorothy was born and raised in Roland Park, attended St. Mary's Seminary, earned a Bachelor's degree at Washington College and a Master's in rehabilitation at the Richmond Professional Institute, part of William and Mary College. She married and had a son who died in infancy and a daughter who sadly died at 18 years of age. Her career included work with the State of Maryland and as a rehabilitation counselor for the University Hospital for 19 years. In her school days she played leading roles in many plays so lists theatre among her interests along with bridge, music and travel.

Ruth (Goldclain) Bronstein (Mrs. Daniel)

R-7 410-584-7144 August 2001

Ruth was born in New Jersey and spent her first 30 years in New York City, marrying and raising her three children during that time. She earned a Bachelor's degree at Hunter College and a Master's and Doctorate at Columbia University in family and community relations with emphasis on early childhood education. She taught at Queen's and Keane Colleges, and for 15 years taught kindergarten and for 15 more she taught teachers. During her years of teaching she taught corporate education at summer school during the first semester, earning enough to travel extensively during the second summer semester. One of her two sons lives in Nova Scotia and the other in Silver Spring, Md. She has four grandchildren. She comes to Broadmead from Columbia, Md. and expresses interest in peace, justice and Scrabble.



Godspeed, Meg Poe, in your new career. Our Wellness Director's last day at Broadmead was August 3rd. We will miss her smile, her enthusiasm and her thought-provoking "quotes of the day."

A Farewell Sonnet for Meg

By Lynn Buck

We're going to miss you, Meg Poe –
your sunshine, your zest, your breezy smile
but you leave behind your bright rainbow –

a fitness program in your unique style
a galaxy of residents in tiptop shape
strengthened to walk that extra mile.

Although you're bound for a new landscape
we'll hang onto your state-of-the-art toys.
Your bounce and balance from us can't escape.

While you extend your views and your voice
at Duke, arrange statistics on a chart,
may you take a minute from that wise choice
despite the myriad miles we are apart
to hold a touch of Broadmead in your heart.

PALMER FUTCHER EXAMINES 2001 INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

On the September 6th OPEN FORUM program, Palmer Futchter introduced his reviews of the past summer's events in the international field by commenting on our country's distaste for multilateral agreements. He mentioned our reservations about the authority of the World Court at The Hague, our failure to join the League of Nations, our delays in payment of dues to the United Nations, our rejection of a commitment to curb global warming, and failure to sign the Ottawa convention against anti-personnel landmines.

Palmer dwelt on the disturbance of recent weeks in the Balkan republic of Macedonia, a country of two million people bounded by Albania, Kosovo, Serbia, Bulgaria, and Greece. Twenty-five percent of its population is of Albanian extraction. In support of this minority, an armed insurrection has been waged for several months against the national government. This summer, an effort by the European Union led to an ongoing attempt at a solution. Consequently, a force of 3,500 NATO soldiers has entered Macedonia and is in the process of collecting at least some of the arms held by the Albanian insurrectionists. In return, the Macedonian parliament has been asked to legislate its country's wider use of the Albanian language and a greater participation of Albanians in the government. It remains to be seen whether the Macedonian parliament will pass the prescribed legislation and whether the reduction in the Albanian armaments will lead to peace. Also uncertain is whether the situation in Macedonia will justify the withdrawal of the NATO force in the stipulated one month of its visit. Experience to the contrary has been that of the peacekeeping forces in Bosnia and Kosovo, which have remained in those countries for years after their original planned withdrawal.

The presentation was concluded by brief reference to three women recently in the public eye: The 101-year old Queen Mother in England; Sukarno's daughter, the new president of troubled Indonesia; and the single mother and former waitress who has become Norway's future queen by marrying Prince Haakon.

Editor's Note: *The international concerns of September 6 faded into obscurity when, on September 11, terrorists flew hijacked commercial airliners into the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. In a flash, life on this planet changed in a yet unknown way. Our prayers go out to the families and friends of the thousands of innocent citizens who were killed, and we agonize as we attempt to consider our nation's appropriate response to this unbelievably cruel and heartless act.*

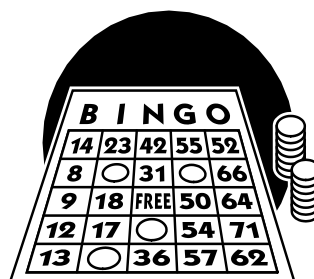
CONSERVATION

By Ed Metcalf

If you think you don't have the energy to be a CONSERVATIONIST, you can, with little effort, be a FRUGALIST. A FRUGALIST doesn't walk out of the shower and leave the water running or leave a room with the lights burning brightly. A FRUGALIST conserves electricity and helps reduce Broadmead's bill for electricity (and your monthly fees) by turning off the lights and lamps whenever and wherever they are found "all lit up" but benefiting no one.

Something New!!

By Mary Louise Hibline



Something new did happen at **Bingo** on Wednesday, August 1st. **Nine folks won ONE game!!** This had never happened before in all the years Broadmeaders have played Bingo.

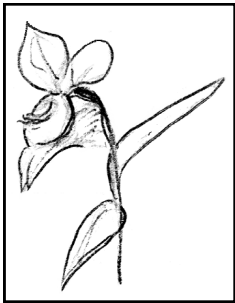
Fun! Fun! Fun!

**Why not join us on Wednesday at
7 pm in the Lower Level Recreation Room**

Winding Down or Tuning Up

Text and Sketches by Sarah Cooper

"To everything there is a season ... a time to every purpose under the heaven," and we have lived a near perfect one. All those days of sunlight catching in webs in the grass that shine with morning dew, sunlight polishing each blade to high gloss, sunlight reflecting in each drop of dew on leafy weeds. Summer winds down now as we watch new color come to leaves. The little ones



Spiderwort

that drift to the ground as I walk are yellow, but I have seen red ones on a vine out of my reach, a tree near a residence that has gone completely brown, a notable scattering of fallen leaves, some dried and withered, some still bright, along the side of the road. Of course, I am aware of fewer hours of daylight, too, and in several weeks we'll stop

saving them, put our clocks back to standard time, and face the more energetic season.

Even so, however, it's the blooming plants of the late season that catch my eyes. "The goldenrod," as Helen Hunt Jackson noted in verse, "is yellow." She kept it simple and lumped all varieties together as if one had only to see the color to recognize the flower. According to Peterson's Guide there are over sixty varieties. I ought particularize; the goldenrod found at Broadmead is plumelike - maybe it's Early Goldenrod or Boott's Goldenrod. This is flat-topped. Maybe it's Ohio or Lance-leaved Goldenrod. Too complicated. I'll go along with Helen and call them all goldenrod, generic goldenrod, if you want. Then there's Spiderwort.

I'm not even going to look at varieties here. It's a beautiful blue that fairly sparkles among the fountain-like, curving spears of grass. In addition, there's Chicory, another flowering weed. I counted seven bright blue blossoms today on one stalk. There were only four yesterday.

There're charming, really beautiful, but not for bouquets. They wither quickly when picked.



Early Goldenrod

Finally, there's Nightshade, sometimes purple, ours is oftener white. I never thought of this as an attractive flower before. It could be its reputation as deadly put me off, but with little competition at this time, the nightshade looks delicate and pretty. It has pure white petals, and there are enough, just enough, samples to suggest that nightshade will be here in its season. With this gentle end of summer, the time has come to devote ourselves to "every purpose under the heaven."

Concerts in the Lounge

By Philip Schnering

THURSDAY, October 11 at 7:00 pm

LET'S SING

With Herb Merrick at the piano

SUNDAY, October 14 at 2:00 pm

Emil Chudnovsky

On the Violin

2001 Shuffleboard Tournament

By Betsy Griffin

Champions: Beth Brown and Betsy Griffin

Runners Up: Peggy Brian and Ginny Cooke

We finally made it, after a long hot summer!!

VESPERS

By Elsa Lundgren

The Reverend Rodrecus Johnson

Bazil African Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, October 21 at 4:30 pm in the Lounge

BOB SPARKS REVIEWS THE 2001 ECONOMY

On the September 6th OPEN FORUM program, Bob Sparks analyzed the major domestic news of the summer of 2001. He concentrated on two headline concerns: the threat of a recession and the patients' rights bill debate.

The condition of the economy became worrisome with the news that the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) had grown at the miniscule rate of 0.2 per cent in the second quarter of this year. Since a recession is officially defined as two consecutive quarters of negative growth, economists agreed that the U.S. was coming uncomfortably close. With ample cause. As the summer started there were at least nine negative indicators of potential trouble ahead.

The 0.2 per cent GDP growth rate was the first of the nine. The next was the unemployment rate. At 4.5 per cent, in other times and places it would not be a cause for concern. But looking back at recent years with rates ranging in the 3 per cent area, and a steady increase in recent months despite several Fed interest rate decreases, it was unsettling.

Then there was the matter of debt. Economists were looking nervously at high levels of corporate and household debt. Again, high debt levels need not bring recession, if income levels are in line with the burden. But with low profits and news of wholesale layoffs, we were facing negative indicators three, four, five and six. And on the corporate side, the 2001 debt and profit numbers add up to number seven negative indicator: low business investment.

Negative indicator number eight is declining exports, traceable to low or negative GDP growth among many of our major trading partners such as Japan, Germany, Britain, and Mexico. Similar conditions among our smaller trading partners, such as Singapore, Taiwan, South Korea, Thailand, and Argentina were also significant contributors to bad news.

Last but not least is excess global industrial capacity. This has plagued several large industries

such as steel, autos, chemicals, electronics and textiles, in several countries.

But our speaker noted that there are several important offsetting positive features. Consumer spending, comprising two-thirds of GDP, has been sustaining an encouraging level, actually increasing in July. It is being bolstered by a continued high value of housing. This creates a "wealth effect" giving consumers confidence that shows up in studies of that factor. It serves as a replacement of the loss of wealth effect brought on by the decline in the stock market. These conditions are also sustaining a high level of housing construction with its well-known ability to support other industries related to the material demands that come with family formation.

These offsetting factors should keep the U.S. economy out of negative territory, thus avoiding recession. But until the negatives are substantially reduced we face the possibility of years of slow growth on the edge of a recession.

Our speaker also reviewed the legislative issues surrounding the effort to pass a Patients' Rights Bill, currently in a Conference Committee.

OPEN FORUM

In the Auditorium on Thursdays at 10:30 am

October 4th

Topic: Hunger in Maryland

Speaker: William G. Ewing

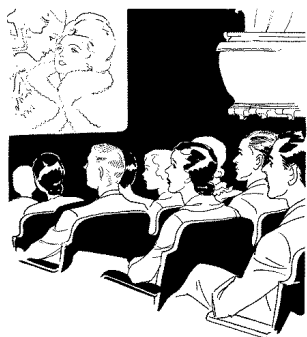
Executive Director
Maryland Food Bank

October 18th

Topic: What Should Be U.S. Energy Policy?

Speaker: Joseph Rudolph

Professor, Towson University



MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

*Tuesday Movies by
Everitt and Barbara Smith
Saturday Movies by
Fran Beasley*

Tuesday, October 2

GLADIATOR

(2000) Roman Empire action epic, with Russell Crowe. Rated: R Very Good

Tuesday, October 9

A CHORUS LINE

(1985) Experience the anxiety, struggle and triumph of a group of dancers, with Michael Douglas and Alyson Reed. Rated: PG Very Good

Saturday, October 13

FLY AWAY HOME

A charming adventure of a 13-year-old girl and her estranged father who learn what *family* is all about when they adopt a flock of orphan geese and teach them to fly. Starring Anna Paquil and Jess Daniels.

Tuesday, October 16

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

(1946) An orphan becomes a gentleman through the generosity of a mysterious patron, with John Mills and Alec Guinness. Rated: PG Excellent

Wednesday, October 17

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

(1937) An epic film starring Mickey Rooney. **On Thursday, October 18 at 7:15 pm in the Auditorium, John Nelson will lead a discussion of this great book.** Copies of the book will be available from the Bookmobile on September 25 and October 9.

Tuesday, October 23

COUSINS

(1989) Utter delight, marvelously acted and directed, with Ted Danson and Isabella Rossellini. Rated: PG 13 Excellent +

Tuesday, October 30

2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY

(1968) HAL, the computer takes over the space ship. Ponderous, ambiguous and arty, nevertheless excellent, with Keir Dullea and William Sylvester. Rated: G Excellent +

General Saturday Programs

By Margaret Proctor

October 6

"The Lindbergh Kidnapping Trial"

viewed through modern Technology

By Jim Gentry, Esq.

Baltimore County States Attorney's office

October 20

"My Silver Heritage"

By Charles Stieff

A Twin Bill on October 27

"Talapia"

A one act play starring

Dickens & Branch Warfield

and "Mark Twain"

A character study by Paul Craley

ANOTHER LEARNING OPPORTUNITY FOR BROADMEAD RESIDENTS

On Friday, November 9 at 7 pm in the Auditorium, The Evergreen Society's Kathy Porsella is coming to Broadmead. The Evergreen Society, a division of the Johns Hopkins University, has a mission to provide stimulating learning experiences and opportunities for new friendships.

Classes explore the worlds of art, history, philosophy, literature and politics along with social opportunities. The spring semester will begin on February 26, 2002. **Please join the Evergreen Society Director, Kathy Porsella, on November 9th at Broadmead to learn more about the courses that will be offered.**

LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane

**With the
George Hipp Trio**

Everyone Welcome
to Dance

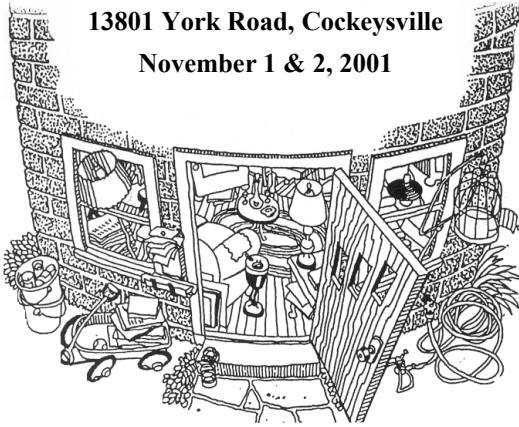
Or just to enjoy the music.

**Monday October 8th
7:00 pm in the Lounge**



BARN SALE AT BROADMEAD

13801 York Road, Cockeysville
November 1 & 2, 2001



Thursday, November 1

7:30 to 8:30 am

Employees, Trustees and Residents ONLY

8:30 am to 4:00 pm

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

Friday, November 2

9:00 am to 12:30 pm

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

BAKED GOODS (Thursday only)

MEN'S and WOMEN'S CLOTHES (In the Auditorium)

CHINA KITCHEN WARES

BOOKS THIS 'N THAT

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

GIFTS JEWELRY

LINENS SHOES HANDBAGS

VOICE of the RESIDENTS
Volume XXIII, No. 2
October, 2001

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Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
Jane M. Earhart, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

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Ruth Schreter, Philip Schnering,
Everitt & Barbara Smith, Charlotte &
Don Smyth, Robert Sparks,
Jeanne Stephenson and
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